"Distance

Lends enchantment" it is averred, and with respect to certain Knit Goods offerings for Fall, just now greatly in evidence, it is further relied upon to lend "Weight" and "Quality" as well. The ostensible Value of the Fabrics shown increases and the price diminishes in a recognized ratio with the remoteness of the Buyer or the irresponsibility of the Seller. Experience has shown, however, that there was just one difficulty connected with feeding the green-goggled horse shavings for grass-the horse died about the time he became accustomed to the provender. And there are other things this particular season of which it may be said: "You'd better not know so much, than know so many things that ain't so."

Hibben, Hollweg & Co.

IMPORTERS, JOBBERS

Dry Goods and Notions

Wholesale Exclusively. Dependable Goods at the Lowest Price.

Flowers.

-WIND OFFICE. 86,000 U. S. Govt. Coupon..... \$14,000 Scott County, Ind. Union Traction Co. of ind. hanh Fertilizer Co. Pref. Stock. Helt R. R. Common Stock. adianapolis Fire Ins. Co. Stock. Price 146. Ind. Title Guaranty & Loan Co. Stock. I rice and particulars upon application.

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO. 205 Stevenson Building. Physicians' Outfits.

Emergency Satchels, Medicine Cases, Instrument Sets, Operating Gowns and Cushions. Physicians' Pocket Knives, with Spatula, and all other suitable articles.

WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO., SURGICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS, 224 and 236 S. Meridan St., Indianapolis, Ind.

"The Women of the Salons;" a clover paper on "Fletion and Politics" from the Edinburgh Review, and a variety of sketches, casays and reading from new books. The Living Age Company, publishers.

The May number of the World's Work covers important topics in Russia, Austria, American matters. Of national interest is "The Solution of the Cuban Problem," by the man who has been most prominently connected with the matter, Senator Platt, of Connecticut. John Kimberly Mumford, in an illustrated article, describes the Russian political advance on Asia. Theodore Waters writes of the great possibilities in transmission of electricity for power, and an article about the personality and work of Mr. Francis H. Clergue shows one great example of these possibilities. Other interesting features are Sidney Brooks's third European article, this time considering New York Evening Post. Austria-Hungary; a story of the work of President Diaz, of Mexico, with prophecies as to his probable successor; the recounting of experiments made in profit-sharing, showing successes and failures with reasons; a description of the process of breeding new wheats with some fine pictures; a defense of our consular service, and an account of some of the best new preventives of loss of life at sea. Then there are vivid character sketches of James J. Hill an! Becretary Gage, and editorial tributes to ex-President Harrison and to General Funston. A group of three articles, "The biblic Library and the Public School, "The Author and the Publisher at Peace," and "The Author as the Printer Sees Him," will have interest for book lovers.

With the Publishers.

The A. Wessels Company have in active preparation a new life of Scott by Prof. Hudson, of Stanford University. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. are expecting great popularity for their forthooping novel, "Juletty," a Kentucky story. The Laurel Press, of 156 Fifth avenue, New York, announces an edition de luxe

of the "Amoretti" or Love Sonnets of Ed-The Lippincott's announce a great demand for Oulda's "Under Two Flags" since

the dramatization of the novel. This is regarded by most readers as by far the best of Oulda's stories. The Penn Publishing Company announce

a book of "Ideal Drills" for little girls and are the twenty-three drills comprising the book: Fancy costume, brownie, dumb-bell, coll, triple flag, rainbow, Maypole No. 1, Maypole No. 2. gymnastic, Eastern, ring, sesthetic, tennis, floral, scarf, tambourine flag, taper, butterfly, sword, ribbon and swing drill

Miss Bertha Runkle's "Helmet of Navarre," which has been running with extraordinary success as a serial in the Century Magazine since last August, will be published in book form by the Century Company on May 1. The edition will, it is said, be 100,000 copies-which is believed to be the largest first edition of a novel ever published in America, even in these days of record-breaking sales.

talked-of book, "The Martyrdom of an Empress," recently published by the Harpers, is about to publish a second book, entitled "The Tribulations of a Princess," which is said to be an autobiography. The writer, however, still conceals her identity from the public. Behind the shelter of anonymity she writes with a free hand of

European life in royal circles. of a new publishing firm, H. W. Fisher & Co., Philadelphia. Their first book is by a part to the mountains and lakes of Maine and in part to the development of a flower garden in the woods of northern Maine, and the author's experiences with various plants and seeds are said to be recounted with refreshing frankness. The volume is entitled, "And the Wilderness Blossomed."

The May publications of Little, Brown & Co. include "A Daughter of New France," ing with the life of Cadillac and his founding of Detroit; "When the Gates Lift Up Their Heads," a novel of the South the early seventies, by Payne Erskine, and Mrs. Anna bowman Dodd's new book, "The American Husband in Paris." Lilian Whiting thinks that "Truth Dexter." the story lately issued by this

house, will be the novel of the summer Messrs. Doubleday, Page & Co. are bringing out a good souvenir volume on Niagara Falls, which will doubtless be in deman-1 among those intending to visit the Pan-American exposition. The volume is made up of sketches descriptive and historical and also deals with the things a lover of nature and the popular-scientific will seek smid the grand opportunities about Niagara. Among those who collaborated to write it are William Dean Howells, Mark citing incident in history and exaggerate

Twain and Prof. Nathaniel S. Shaler. "Blue Shirt and Khaki," by Capt. James F. J. Archibald, the well-known and judiclous war correspondent, who has had extunes of both the American and British armies, contains, it is said, a revelation of | wager that in the pile I have spoken of large interest. It is the only detailed com- Washington has crossed the Delaware hunparison between the British and American dreds of times, and in hundreds of different armies ever published. It is based wholly ways, and that Andre is responsible for on the author's recent observations both in | more broken hearts than could be counted South Africa, and during our campaign in an afternoon. in Cuba, and has the value of direct sceing as well as knowledge of theory. The

British suffer somewhat in this comparison, Silver, Burdett & Co., New York. Mary persons, especially women, when taken to see outdoor games and sports. find themselves at a loss to understand of authors-indolence and lack of con-J. Parmly Paret's "Woman's Book of books. He knew at least one critic who Sports," announced by D. Appleton & Co., carried conscientiousness to "an incongives a chapter on men's sports from the standpoint of the spectator, so that any one in a half-hour's reading may get sufsciently initiated to enjoy football, baseball, vacht racing, rowing and other athletic exercises. The book will be fully illustrated. The Appletons have also in preparation a series of nature books, superbly lustrated in colors by lithographic prong them are a new edition of Frank M. Chapman's 'Bird Life," with

New York Herald.

in their natural colors, reproducing Mr

lowyers or ex-lawyers who are on the Cen-

tury Company's publication list. John

Luther Long, whose "Prince of Illusion"

is just published, is a Philadelphia lawyer.

Edwin Asa Dix, author of "Deacon Brad-

bury," and a new novel, "Old Bowen's

Legacy," is a lawyer by training, though

not by practice. And among others may be found Vice President Roosevelt, author

Hay, secretary of state, Lincoln's secre

tary and authorized biographer; the Right

Hon, John Morley, author of "Oliver Cromwell;" the Right Hon. James Bryce,

hiographer of Mr. Gladstone; the Hon.

Oscar Straus, ex-minister to Turkey, and

biographer of Roger Williams; Joel Chand-

ler Harris and Harry Stillwell Edwards.

thews, Irwin Russell, the poet; Maurice

odore S. Woolsey, author of "America's

Foreign Policy," and Gen. Schofield, author

of "Forty-six Years in the Army," who

made a special study of the law after leav-

though there are some story writers on

the list these writers are lawyers by cour-

tesy, rather than by profession, their work

having been mainly in other lines, as Prof.

Matthews, Maurice Thompson, Joel Chand-

ler Harris, etc. The literary style of th

legal practitioner is usually not adapted to

fiction, whatever his habit of mind may be.

TIME FOR YOUNG AUTHORS.

Gentle Spring Is the Best Season for

First Books.

Authors, young, ambitious, unknown,

would do well to remember that the spring

is true, lead on to fortune before the next

ebb, but publishers agree-and with great

unanimity-that it is far preferable to any

other tide, and in their world there are only

two that can be taken at their flood-those

in the spring and fall. In the first place,

those men say, the efforts of the young,

liable to a hazardous voyage when

This may be a negative virtue, but it is

one not to be overlooked or scorned. The

young writer's effort, while it may not be

place, the spring literature is of lighter

material than that of the fall, and, in the

manager of a prominent publishing house,

'wishes chiefly to be diverted ad amused;

in the heat of July and August he does not

care to take up anything that will require

much mental exertion-that is why we put

out so much fiction in the spring. He is

more tolerant, too, than he is in his course

of winter reading, and will pass over the

crudities of a young author without letting

them prejudice him against the book-the

There is where the young writers profit.

errors that he would balk at absolutely in

Their first efforts must be somewhat ele-

mentary-at any rate, they are not polished

-but when launched in the spring these

flaws are not subjected to the same critical

review. Not having been handicapped by

a conspicuous failure, he will have another

According to the makers of books, the

lament of most young writers as to the dif-

ficulty in having their manuscripts read.

marked learned and inwardly digested by the haughty publishers is absolutely with-

out foundation. "If they only knew," re-

through all sorts of mental contortions

them, they would change their opinion of

employed by the author in presenting his

"If his manuscript is badly put together

-erased and interlined-we are bound to be

prejudiced against it; and this I say in the

face of the well-established tradition that

the more shiftless a manuscript is the bet-

ter we like it, on the ground that the writer

is a genius. I'll just give you an illustra-

tion of the fallacy of this theory. During

this last winter one of my best readers had

the grip-he was not able to work all the

time, but tried to keep up with his manu-

his wife read them to him at night. One o

scripts by taking them home and having

the stories she attempted to read, and

which afterwards proved to be one of the

most profitable books of fiction put on the

booksellers' shelves, was so badly put to-

gether that the reader's wife had all she

could do to make it out. The consequence

was that all the action and spirit in it was

lost in the reading. The reader gave us a

most unfavorable report of it, and it was

by the merest accident that we did not send

of view might be of profit to the writer who

"If they could only resist the temptation,"

one of them exclaimed, "of following the

style that for the time being was most pop-

ular! If they could withstand the influence

of it! Take the historical romances; I sup-

pose they have been responsible for more

rubbish than any other style that has had

a vogue in the last twenty-five years. The

historical novel is insidious in the way it

critics encourage him in the fancy), 'Why

that's the simplest thing in the world; all

I've got to do is to get hold of some ex-

and distort it a bit, and it will go,' It

would make you weep just to glance at

the pile of historical manuscripts I have

The Reviewer's Lot.

Mr. Thomas Hardy has lately shown that

there is another side to that old complaint

venient pitch." This was a gentleman

first reading of the volume, that it was

New York Evening Post.

appeals to an amateur. He says (and some

Another detail from the publisher's point

wares. This is especially true in the case

marked one of the supposedly haughty

cance to show what's in him.

of one that is unknown to us.

December he will read unnoticed in July.

launched in the spring.

ing West Point. It will be noticed that

Thompson, author of "Winter Garden

group of essays and sketches; Prof. The

"Imaginations;" Prof. Brander Mat-

the Georgia story tellers;

"The Strenuous Life;" the Hon. John

of Hoosierdom in those quarters where Mr. Riley is regarded as a ragtime performer. We may be pardoned for referring to this opinion expressed in the effete East a year or so ago in order to get the fact before the public that if we were making predictions regarding the writers of serious verse they would revolve around Alice Williams Brotherton, Evaleen Stein and Alonzo Rice. Here is a trio of young versifiers whom it would be well to keep in mind. Mr. Rice is one of the new poets Ernest Scion-Thompson's drawings; Prof. who have come to grace this cold gray ohn Henry Comstock's "Insect Life," with world of ours with beautiful thoughts; a its fine pictures of butterflies and other poet who seems to have both the talent insects, and Mr. F. Schuyler Mathews's and genius to express himself. Mr. Rice's works on "Familiar Trees and Familiar genius has been recognized abroad, since many other good things which we were in Law is a profession that leads to litera- clined to overlook have been called to our attention by English literary journals. ture, if we may judge from the array of

critical duty." Thus there is something

to be said, even from the standpoint of

the reviewed, for the critical habit which

fessed in regard to the scourge of his-

mitted that he had gone down a mine only

in order to say he had done so. "But why," asked Sheridan, "didn't you say

so without taking the trouble to go down?"

An Indiana Trio.

crical novels, "such as of late o'er pale

CLEVER" WOMAN

SHE OUTWITTED 200 SHREWD AND TRUSTING MERCHANTS.

Lived in a Fashionable Quarter Philadelphia Without Cost to Herself-Had Many Allases.

residence of Dr. George B. Wood, at 129 South Eighteenth street, in that exclusive section of Philadelphia known as Rittenhouse Square, last Friday, the entire neighborhood of millionaires was agog. No such commotion has been known in this section for many a day, and as Dr. Wood is one of | mates of national wealth were made at the terest was at a fever heat. Then it bes only a few nations. The wealth of the

fashionable section to another in this city | century. The debts of these four nations | tify Mrs. MacCarton, as she was last with that of nationl indebtedness, since

ambitious and unknown authors are less fly, whose history for the last two years is almost incredible. The woman is of the type of a portly prosperous matron, the all pretty and proud. Now their flight reyeals unpaid bills amounting to fully \$75,-000, while, when the full truth is known, exacting. "The summer reader," said the

that amount may be doubled. "For days at a time these people actually ways had a carriage at their disposal. Florists fell over one another in order to | third of the increase in indebtedness has keep the rooms of the family supplied with | been applied to works of this character. the choicest blossoms. Valuable paintings | But the fact that great wars have comwere sent from the leading art stores to pelled the nations engaged in them to indeck the walls, and a better-dressed family could not be found in all the city.

"It now leaks out that this peculiar famlly has lived in many parts of the city, but | crease in national indebtedness which has | staff of the Times-Democrat alone will there is a long interval in their existence about which nothing seems to be known. have been watched night and day tradespeople of the humbler sort, the boy has been stopped in the street and forced to give up his overcoat, the little girls have bouquets, got on credit, but their pride has been undiminished, and the chilones. "how we crave manuscripts; how we dren always told customers that they were A reduction followed during the ten years when we have received them, we go Now all six have vanished.

trying to find the silver that may be behind | ing mansion at 3041 North Broad street was rented by the mother, who gave her name As in every other trade, we are bound as Mrs. J. W. McBride. She convinced the to be influenced somewhat by the methods | agent that they had just come from New Orleans, and he waived the question of prepayment, especially as Mrs. McBride agreed to sign a lease for two years. Within a few days the delivery wagons of all the big department stores began stopping in front of the house. At the end of a week the residence of the McBrides was the best furnished in the neighborhood. Among her creditors here are Goldberg & Co., John H. Ragatz, Woodville & Marke, and Craig &

"When she was crowded too much by these creditors she suddenly disappeared, and next established herself in Rittenhouse Square, directly under the tower of Old Trinity and across the way from the residence of A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania road; Thomas Dolan, of traction fame, and a dozen other millionaires. Here they were known as Mrs. Clarke and her children, the mother stating that they had just returned from Paris and that their trunks were detained at the New York custom house. Then the most fashionable dressmakers, milliners, art dealers, tailors, caterers, and various others furnished costly garments and furnishings. "It is now ascertained that their true name is MacCarton. J. MacCarton was, up steamship line, his confidential man,

MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING

make a little money.'

Kansas Case That May Be Either Murder or Attempt to Defraud.

SALINA, Kan., April 28.-Frederick Kinbeen missing since last August, and it is offed up in my desk-simple, child-like stuff that any boy of twelve could do. No event | feared he has been murdered. Henry Freein our history has been too great or tragic man, aged twenty years, now in jail at for these amateurs to pounce upon. I will Wichita, was with Kinney when he was last seen alive, near Beloit, Kan., the two traveling in a wagon. Freeman is known to have sold Kinney's outfit. Four weeks | Thirteen New Factories to Be Started ago the elder Kinney received a letter dated Wichita, telling him that his son was in trouble and requesting him to send \$500 immediately to "C. M. Jones." Kinney placed the letter in the hands of a de tective and a decoy letter was sent. It science on the part of reviewers of their to defraud, and returned to Wichita, proved to be Freeman. He asserted that he and young Kinney had parted company arrest, gave up his belongings and disap "rather good." But, with a fell determina-Freeman asserts that he and his wagon, finally selling the outfit, after a fruitless search for Kinney. The elder Freeman asserts that when the proper time of rereading the poems on a wet morning, seventy-five plates of our common birds and before breakfast, whereupon he dis- 1 comes he can produce Kinney

covered that the verse was pretty poor stuff. "That," comments Mr. Hardy. S31,000,000,000 IN ALL "seemed to me an excessive devotion to covered that the verse was pretty poor stuff. "That," comments Mr. Hardy.

Dr. Johnson unblushingly avowed when he said of a certain author: "I would AGGREGATE OF THE NATIONAL rather praise him than read him." Mr. DEBTS OF THE WORLD IN 1900. Howells has gone still further, and con-

Britannia passed," that he could more easily imagine himself writing them than reading them. In connection with the Burden of Taxpayers Now Ten Times prevalent and acknowledged practice of Greater than in Closing Years of reading popular books so as to be able to say you have read them, a witticism of Sheridan's is in point. His son Tom adthe Eighteenth Century.

NATIONAL WEALTH SAME RATIO

HAS KEPT PACE WITH GROWTH OF THE WORLD'S PUBLIC DEBT.

Population, However, Has Increased 150 Per Cent. and the Supply of Gold and Silver 300 Per Cent.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The recen announcement of a new British loan of \$300,000,000 lends interest to a statement just issued by the treasury Bureau of Statistics regarding the national debts of the the national debts of the world aggregated more than \$30,000,000,000 at the close of the nineteenth century, or ten times as much as in the closing years of the eighteenth century. In 1793, at the beginning of the Napoleonic wars, the national debts of the world amounted to approximately \$2,500,000,-000; in 1900 they were, according to the best information obtainable, \$31,000,000,000. In general terms it may be said that the world's national indebtedness in 1900 aggregated ten times what it did at the beginthe money with which debt payments are then arrested. made, 300 per cent., though the proportion of the existing gold and silver which is NEW YORK, April 28.-The Philadelphia | turned into coin is now much greater than correspondent of the Times says: "When at the beginning of the nineteenth century, an army of writ servers swarmed about the | while the utilization of the various forms of credit as currency may have increased the world's circulating medium quite in propor-

Whether national wealth has increased as rapidly as national indebtedness is equally difficult to determine, since official esticame known that a clever woman had for | United Kingdom, France, Spain and the several years provided for herself and chil- United States in 1800 is estimated at \$20,- ment. trace of her is left. Two hundred angry at large, it may be said that the growth merchants are crying for a chance to iden- | of national wealth has about kept pace | recall the presence of the MacCarton fam- | ten times what it was at the beginning

CAUSE OF THE INCREASE. This enormous increase in national inpolite boy of eighteen, the younger girls | many cases to create an annual deficit by or bonded indebtedness. But the bulk of these enormous debts is from war and war works, such as rallways, canals, harbors the rallways of the world, whose total cost has been estimated at \$30,000,000,000, about one-third are owned by national governments, indicating that approximately onestantly make enormous additions to their | through friction or lost motion funded indebtedness clearly identifies this i Within the last ten days, however, their the debt of England was £76,000,000, while from one only too glad to sit at his feet about £133,000,000. The years of peace intervening between that date and the bereduced the debt, but at the termination of the war with the American colonies in 1784 the debt of England was £273,000,000. ones, "how we crave manuscripts; how we go not of our way to get them, and how, selling the flowers to help some charity. of peace, but the twenty-one years of war from 1734 to 1815 left the total debt at is under obligations to him which no £902,000,000, the highest point which it has ever reached. The thirty-nine years of peace which followed reduced it to £800,-000,000, but the Crimean war, which lasted two years, again increased it to £834,000,-000, while the South African war at the close of the century recorded another increase of £30,000,000 of funded indebtedness, besides a considerable increase by exchequer bonds, to which may still be added the recent loan of £60,000,000 just an-

Turning to France, the evidence of increased indebtedness by war is equally apparent. Her national debts at the beginning of the second empire are estimated by Baxter at £245,000,000, and by the expenses of the Crimean, Italian, Chinese, had, according to the same authority, the serious tasks of the day. When the reached £550,000,000 by 1871, while the issuance of securities amounting to 2,277 million francs in 1871 testifies to the cost of her

war with Germany. In our own history the increase of the interest-bearing debt from \$657,000,000 in 1860 to \$2,381,000,000 in 1865, and from \$847,000,000 in 1898 to \$1,046,000,000 in 1899, further evidences the relation of war to the growth of national indebtedness.

The relation of war, with its ever-increasther shown by a study of the detailed debt | was he ever known to be guilty of a breach | is endeavoring to market his first wares. to the death of the elder Clyde of the World at various periods of discipline, for although his standing on A during the century, presented in the follow- the staff was such that he was not expected in this country regard M. Rostand as a initial velocity, the new Luger automatic little over seven years ago he lost his posi- ing table. From 1793 to 1848 national debts to take instruction from anybody save the writer of the first rank. tion, and now sells papers or anything to only increased from \$2,433,000,000 to \$8,419,000,- managing editor, he was a courteous and 000. The latter half of the century, how- scrupulous disciplinarian, setting an exever, has experienced great and costly ample of respect for office authority that tion, is called by everybody else one of the wars, the Crimean, the civil war in the had a wholesome effect in maintaining de-United States, the Franco-Prussian, the partmental organization. war between China and Japan and those of the closing years of the century. And ac- his fellows just as he did when everything companying this period the national debts have grown from \$8,419,000,000 in 1848 to \$31 - daily routine. No task was too arduous

500,000,000 in 1901, as will be seen from the table which follows: 1820 7,299,750,000 .13,382,875,000

BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

This Fall-Indiana to Have One.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-C. F. Sayler, of Iowa, the special agent in charge of the beet sugar investigation of the Department of Agriculture, is in Washington and has submitted his report to Secretary Wilson. dency towards the institution of new beet sugar enterprises. Next autumn, he says, take. He would write as a man full of the Michigan will have three new factories, and | subject and wholly in sympathy with the | Ohio, Indiana, New York, Colorado, Utah, at Beloit, where Kinney turned his out- South and North Dakota and Illinois will fit over to him. Freeman said they had install new factory enterprises, making flowers have withered. Seemingly imbeen "boot-legging," and Kinney, fearing thirteen throughout the United states now passive and self-contained, absolutely fearin contemplation. A conservative estimate, father traveled about the country in the he says, is that there will be forty-two beet | had the gentleness and exquisite sensiti Everything indicates that the industry is an exquisitely delicate coloring to his whole

Mr. Sayler says: "Even in the incipiency of the industry these factories have shown | boorishness more promptly or more effectgood profits. They have maintained themselves without any apparent real contest of being self-respecting without being in with the sugar trust. The sections of the country that seems most adapted to the industry are where conditions call for new | kindness, however trifling, his eyes would resources, as in Michigan, where there has | now and then grow moist as he expressed been a phenomenal increase in the last three years, largely due to the waning of but when he knew that he stood face t the lumbering industry of that region. | face with the king of terrors he was cool There will be four factories there next season. California is the leading State in production with eight factories, including the amount of pulp and refuse left after the have been produced by natural rainfall, not in the amount of tonnage per acre, but of beet. The results in Utah have demonidea, with branches scattered at numerous | go out points for performing some detailed parts of the work."

Boer Emissaries May Infect Them. WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The Department of Agriculture has received no infor- know from his tone that they were hi mation bearing on the reports that have hope, his all, and that they peopled his heaven. been circulated in England charging Boer | In May, 1898, he came to New Orleans, emissaries with inoculating horses shipped | where, immediately upon his arrival, he to South Africa with glanders and other agents never have requested such inspec-

He Wanted to See the President. here on suspicion of being insane. Finkel- friends being James Whitcomb Riley.

ORTH HARPER STEIN

Tribute to His Abilities from the Pa per on Which He Was Employed.

New Orleans Times-Democrat, April 27. In the death of O. H. Stein the Times-Democrat has suffered an absolutely irreparable loss, and every member of the staff | Do Not Want Railway Property Sold and every person in any way connected with this newspaper will regard his demise in the light of a deep personal bereave

In the newspaper world generally he wi could not perform with the facility and ac-

hensive grasp of everyday newspaper rebe measured is to-day ten times as great | well-judged reading, which made him one of | former owners of the Kansas City, Pitts-"Scores of costly plants piled in two as at the beginning of the nineteenth the most scholarly writers of the present burg & Guif Railroad, as trustees. These century and the national indebtedness day, he seemed to have the literary instinct to dispose of the property. seemed to know instinctively the wheat Mr. Stilwell, in speaking of the proceeding. from the chaff and to make the very best | said: "This deal is going to bring about selections with the view to future utility, the realization of my dream and make a He would rarely read anything not well worth perusal, and yet in the books that | world. From Port Arthur oil will be shipwere disappointing he would invariably dis- ped to Mexico, Central America and Euand the improvement of waterways. Of ancestors, his tastes and pursuits aided I the cutting and polishing of the gem of to its work that nothing was wasted had been previously arranged, was closed Of his ability as a journalist, his work

> characterized the history of national speak with incomparably more eloquence finances in the nineteenth century. In 1748 | than could any words of commendation craft. His By the By column was not only read by everybody who chanced to pick material for clippings by owners of scrap- transaction one of \$750,000. books, and for the leading journals of this and other countries where the English language is spoken, than a like space to be found in any newspaper of the present day. monetary consideration could discharge. No one could ever foresee the end from the beginning of one of those sprightly sparkparagraphs. Sometimes pathetic, sometimes humorous, often profoundly instructive, but invariably delightfully entertaining, they were never other than fresh crisp, concise and brimful of originality. Experienced workers in the field of journalism have often remarked that the work done on the By the By column appeared to be a formidable task for even the most industrious journalist, but some idea of the marvelous facility with which Mr. Stein worked can be gleaned from the assurance that he generally had his work on the By the By column completed before breakfast, and that after breaking his fast he was Cochin-China, Mexican and German wars accustomed to consider himself ready for precarious condition of his health was all too apparent, and when the management positively demanded that he should do nothing but his By the Bys, he would stroll out of the office after having been peremptorily refused an assignment, and then quietly drop in about dinner time with a special "story" so valuable from a newsreadable, that his disregard of the strenuous instructions of the management were ing cost, to national indebtedness is fur- sure to be forgotten. In this respect alone In emergencies Mr. Stein towered above

was running smoothly along the lines of or too perilous for him to cheerfully under-Should the whole local staff be turned out to cover some important happening close to the hour for going to press Mr. Stein's section of it was sure to be respects ready for the hands of the printer in ample time, and all this without any hustling or show of especial effort. In cases stinct was invaluable. He could always recognize news at a glance, he invariably knew just where it was to be found and he would go and get it without wasting time in asking questions. Exceptional conditions which the average man would overlook in the excitement of the moment would never escape him, and this faculty would give a picturesqueness to his sections of a hurriedly prepared story that was of immense value from a journalistic point of view. For writing special articles he was always apt and available, no matter what the subject might be. It was never necessary to spend time in giving him instructions as to the merits of the case or as to the line which the Times-Democrat desired to

views of his newspaper. Of Mr. Stein personally it is not easy one who knew him to write ere his funeral passive and self-contained, absolutely fearless and to all but his intimate acquaint ances comparatively uncommunicative. Sugar factories in operation throughout the United States by the end of next autumn. his early training and home influences ga

thoroughly established throughout the life. He was gentle and courteous to even the humblest with whom he came in contact, and yet none would check insolen ively than he. He had the happy faculty the smallest degree aggressive or self-assertive. Keenly appreciative of well-meant his thanks for some trivial act of courtesy dry-eyed and unfaltering.

His devotion to duty and to his work was absolutely touching. To him work was largest in the world. The immediate sort of religion. Long after he was confined to his hotel, and even to his room, extraction of the sugar appeals especially | when tottering upon the very verge of the to farmers and industries that grow out of | grave, he clung to his work, and his "B) farm products. Mr. Sayler says no other | the Bys" continued to reach the office regfeed for stock is so valuable and so cheap | ularly up to within only three days of h as beet pulp. The beet sugar factories turn | departure. He understood their value, and out from 45 to 50 per cent. of the original | it was as if he had determined to devote weight of the beets worked in the form of even his last heart-throb to his work. Enrefuse or bi-product. Sugar beet seems to treatles and commands to take absolute respond especially to cultivation in the rest were of no avail, and it was pathetic arid region, there they have given better to see him wrapped in a loose dressing results than any other crop. The arid sec- gown, and emaciated until he was a mertion has been enabled to cope with other | shadow, but with bright and sparkling sections of the country, where the crops eyes, still working as though duty or ne cessity demanded it, writing paragraphs which gave no hint that the brilliant men in the higher sugar contents and the purity | tality behind them, which illumined their every line, was burning very low in the started the feasibility of the central plant | socket, ready at any moment to flicker and

Mr. Stein farely spoke of himself or his affairs, but those who knew him best will not soon forget the tone of mingled pride and tenderness with which he was wont to to refer to his mother and sister. It took no expert in the language of the heart to

applied for and secured a position on the staff of the Times-Democrat. He introduced maladies. Secretary Wilson places no cre-dence in the story. He says, however, that himself had clevery illustrated, and since world. This statement shows in brief that it is possible it might have been done, that time his connection with this newsprobably by hostlers or other attendants paper has been uninterrupted. He specially aboard ship, if at all. There has been no requested the privilege of writing the "B inspection of the horse shipments by the the By" column, and thereafter no or department representatives as the British, wrote a line for the column but himself. As already intimated, however, this department represented only a comparatively minor portion of the work performed by Mr. Stein until his failing health confined him to his hotel. In addition to his other WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Harry Finkel- accomplishments he was a decidedly clever rtein, a well-dressed man, about thirty-four sketch artist, his work on chalk plates beyears old, who says his home is in Cleve- ing notably good. He was well known in land, O., is locked up at the police station the newspaper profession, especially throughout the West, one of his intimate stein went to the vicinty of the White Mr. Stein was the last of his race, a famning of the nineteenth century. Meantime | House this morning and said he wanted to | By of clever writers. He had three uncles.

population has increased 150 per cent, and see the President on urgent business of a but they were childless, and he leaves gold and silver, which form the basis of private nature. He became rather excited mother and an only sister. Miss Evaleen when refused admission. Finkeistein was Stein, who, with his mother, was at his deathbed, is a well-known poet and prose writer. Like her brother, she is of a modest and retiring disposition, suggestive of the taciturn, but underlying this is the same keen sense of humor which constituted one of the charms of O. H. Stein's writings as well as of his conversation. Thus passes, with his life work scarce half completed, a brilliant journalist, and a gentleman of rare culture and refinement.

FOREIGNERS OBJECT.

to the Standard Oil Company,

KANSAS CITY, April 28 .- Foreign stockholders of the Port Arthur Land Company have interposed an objection to the sale of 28,000 acres of land at Port Arthur, Tex. negotiated last week, according to local officials of that company. Negotiations for the sale of the land which lies around Port Arthur and between that city and Beaumont were practically consummated Kansas City last week, for a sum said to have been \$25 an acre. The prospective buyer was W. J. McKie, of Corsicans, Tex., said to be the legal representative in Texas | E. C. ATKINS & CO. C is in the hands of E. I. Martin, Arthur E Stillwell and J. McD. Trimble, of this city. officials assert that they have full power

Port Arthur was built by Mr. Stilwell t further the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf. Railroad, of which he was the promote and president, but before the road was placed in the receiver's hands he promised great things for Port Arthur. The receivercity out of Port Arthur. It will make it the center of the great oil districts of the

More Oil Gushers.

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 28,-Two more off gushers were brought in here to-day. The first in on what is known as the Gladys Guffy Company. It is close to the other gushers. It was permitted to spout only a few minutes, when after proving itself the and the flow stopped. The other well, which reached the oil vein, is of importance as the principal factor in the great in- during his three years' connection with the chiefly because it widens the oil circuit. being farthest from the original Lucas The rumor that parties acting for the

Standard Oil Company have purchased the life has been one of acute misery. They the seven years war brought it in 1763 to and learn something of the wisdom of the property of the Port Arthur Land Company is fully believed here. There are 30,000 acres in the tract and the price according ginning of the American war somewhat up this newspaper, but furnished more to reports was \$25 an acre, making the

BERNHARDT FURIOUS.

Scorns a Banquet in Her Honor.

BOSTON, April 28.-Prof. De Sumichrast's outspoken criticim of Rostand and his plays has brought him into disfavor with Mme. Bernhardt. Last Thursday both she and M. Coquelin absented themselves from a reception which had been got up in their honor. On Friday when a reporter called on Mme. Bernhardt she uttered these explosive words: "Prof. Sumichrast may go to the devil. He is an ass. He stands about so high." (Her outstretched hand indicated about three feet.) "It is true that I was invited to be the Statistican Hartwell, of Boston. Bernhardt, speaking through her secretary. "I refused because this man, De Sumichrast, is the president of it. That man has tried to belittle the literary pro- New Army Pistol Is Simple and Dis ductions of M. Rostand, for whose works paper point of view, and so delightfully I have a great admiration, and who is my personal friend. I know that he does not speak for the great American people though. I have traveled through the United States and have become aware, for a fact, that the vast majority of educated people "The play, 'L'Aigion,' Sumichrast ranks as an inferior produc

finest plays ever produced on the stage. I weapon. The inventor is George Luger, do not care for what Prof. De Sumichrast a former officer in the Austrian army. H. says myself, for I do not think that he is worthy of notice. It does seem too bad, however, that such a man should be a pro- mit the Luger pistol to the government, fessor in such a great institution as Har- said Saturday that the new pistol was the vard College, and be permitted to lecture to intelligent young men. They can have no confidence in what he says. The professor, when seen, said: "I have the highest regard for Mme. Bernhardt, I know of no greater pleasure than to see

her act, and I am going again Saturday. I chief points are its fine shape, its balance, have regarded M. Rostand's work from a its precison of aim, its rapidity of fire and literary point of view, while Mme. Bern- its great simplicity. It operates on the hardt is undoubtedly interested in the finan- link system, has a magazine containing cial success as well as the many oppor- eight cartridges, which is thrown out when tunities it affords for her triumphs as an empty, and may be replaced by a single actress and artist.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Ninth National Conference to Be Held Next Week-Topics and Speakers.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-The seventh annual meeting of the National Municipal League and the ninth conference for good city government, which will be held in more general interest than any of the meetspeakers includes those of national and international prominence. The subjects to be considered and discussed in the papers that will be read are also of exceptional importance to the community at large, but par-

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usiness. Office, 31 East Ohio.

Lest You Forget We Say It Yet-Uneeda Biscuit

municipal reforms. The theme of year's meeting will be "Uniformity in Municipal Accounting." It will be introduced at the Friday afternoon session in a report by Dr. Ed F. Hartwell, who is chairman of the committee appointed to compile a date. A subject to which the league is giving much attention is "Instruction in Municipal Government in American Educational Institutions," report of a committee appointed to familiarize itself with these matters will presented Thursday by Prof. Thomas M.

Brown, of Lehigh University, who is chairman of the committee. Some of the more prominent of those who will participate is the deliberations of the meeting are Hon. Daniel L. D. Granger, mayor of Providence; Wheeler H. Peckham, president of the City Club, of New York; Mrs. Isabella Beecher Harker, of Hartford, Conn.; James J. Carter, of New York; Col. F. I. Hitchcock, of the Scranton Municipal League; Charles W. Hasking public accountant of New York; Mrs. J. D. Wood, of the Denver City Improves Association; Hon. George F. Sewarr, former minister to China; President Drown, of Lehigh University; Chancellor Day, of Syracuse University; Edwin Z. president of the Civic Club, of Pittsburg; William P. Bancroft, of Wilmington; City

WONDERFUL WEAPON.

NEW YORK, April 28.-Capable of discharging 116 bullets a minute at a high pistol adopted by the board of ordnance and fortification for the United States army is in many respects a remarkable Jauser, who came to this country to subresult of ten years' experiment. cent test at Washington," he continued. "the pistol received the unanimous approval of the members of the board. Ite movement. It uses a 32-caliber bullet. The initial velocity of 1,200 feet a second gives this build a greater striking effect than a 44-caliber bullet from the pistol now in use in this country. The accuracy of aim was shown by score of twenty-four bull's-eyes out of thirty shots by one man, who could make only nine out of twenty-eight with other styles

of pistols in the competition. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the Rochester, N. Y., May 8, 9 and 10, will be of gums, allays pain, cures wind colic. regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes whether arising from teething or other can Syrup. 25 cents a bottle.

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ticularly to students of the problem which | Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 500